ing them secundem artem. A very amiable philosopher, although a parson, attempted the defence of the stage, and we have never since been able to ascertain whether either the defence or the attack did any good or harm to the divinities of the coulisses or their public admirers. Certainly the morals of the greenroom were not materially improved in several individual cases which are quite fresh in the public mind. It is equally true that the theatres were not materially injured, for they never flourished so bravely as at this present moment. So it is not our purpose to come to the defence of the Italian Opera, which was utterly demolished last Sunday by a Brooklyn brother, whose lucubrations we print in to-day's paper. The perverse public, to the number of nearly four thousand, rushed to the opera house on Monday, and we presume that the Brooklyn Academy of Music, at which this anathema was especially levelled will still be built. The reverend gentleman's point, that the associations of the opera house are invariably bad, tells against his brethren, who clamored for free tickets to the soirées of Jenny Lind ("nothing but an opera singer"), and were used by the Chevalier Barnum as advertisements. The idea that the Opera is an amusement without improvement is absurd, as every musical amateur knows. We say nothing of its refining effect upon the masses, which is generally acknowledged. And if the music is vicious, what will become of the church, which has often furnished morceaux for the Opera, and as often stolen them from it? Let the Brooklyn people go ahead with their opera bouse, and keep Mr. Harris at work pitching into it. It will help the enterprise along amazingly.

NEW YORK TURNED ROUND-SINGULAR REVO-DETION TO BE EFFECTED BY MONSTER SHIPS .-When some twenty-five or thirty years ago. the first line of packet ships was started to run between New York and Liverpool, a vessel of three or four hundred tons burthen was consid ered a very respectable craft for that trade and it was then common to speak of the mag miticent packet ship Splendid, of 350 tons. By degrees, however, vessels came to be built a little larger, and each one whose dimensions increased the last by a few tons was in turn looked upon as a monster ship. The monsters continued to grow in size year after year, until we had ships of a thousand tons, then two thousand and three thousand, until at length we behold the Great Eastern, and we cease to talk about tons at all, but measure her by the portion of a mile she runs from stem to stern.

And this has come to pass within a quarter of a century. When Collins first established his "Dramatic Line" of comparatively large packets to Liverpool, consisting of the Shaks peare, Garrick, Sheridan and Siddons, it was looked upon as an unprofitable innovation, and people were not found wanting to predict that the enterprise would not only ruin his own fortunes, but that the big flat bottomed poopdecked ships would not sail at all.

As the marine commerce of New York ex tended, the entrance for ships being by way of Sandy Hook, business naturally centred down town, all round the vicinity of the Battery, and spread gradually from that up both river as far as it now goes. But should vessels of such proportions as the Great Eastern be run extensively in the transatlantic trade, as this certainly will be if the pioneer monster proves a success, the present en trance by Sandy Hook may give way to the Sound, the effect of which would be in ali probability to make the anchorage for large vessels as far up as 106th street and thereabouts; and what a revolution such an even would create in the whole city. The shipping trade, which is now confined to the south end o the island, would soon be transplanted towards Harlem; and while the vicinity of Central Park would remain what it is already becoming, the favored spot for elegant residences, the whole eastern portion of the island from that to the water side would be devoted to trade and commerce. In short, the city would be turned completely upside down, and New York harbor would be found at the wrong end. Strange as this revolution may seem, if we look back upon the extraordinary increase in the size of ships, and the employment of steam, which the last thirty years have witnessed, and calculate what we may see accomplished in thirty years to come, it does not appear so improbable.

It is true that Portland, and Newport, and Norfolk, with their splendid harbors, are endeavoring to divert the trade of monster ships to their own ports; but they never can successfully rival New York, because, though their harbors are as fine and deeper than ours, they have not the back country which New York has to sustain an immense commerce. It is the favorable location of this metropolis, with its two fine rivers and noble bay, which mainly contributed to make it what it is, the great commercial and shipping emporium of the continent; and though the first monster ship may not make her destination here, eventually vessels of that class will run regularly to this port, and the supremacy of New York will re-main unimpaired despite of every rival.

AUTOMN VACHTING -A SEPTEMBER RACE AND AN OCTORA CRUSE.- The subjoined circular gives promise of some exciting sport within the coming menths-

Sm—There will be a spin of the Club or Prace by

Similarly, whose is the abject of Ow's Head, L. I., around the lightship and back.

The hundred and firly doubles is appropriated for prizes, to be awarded to the arrange is the compating classes. Extricts to close on Tuesda, the 20th instant, at the office of the Secretary, No. a "his street, at 19 A. M. on Thersday, the fifth Octable, there will be a render-year of yachts at Cry Island, at 2 P. M., for the purposes of yachts at Cry Island, at 2 P. M., for the purposes of yachts purposed on compation. Owners of yachts purposed on comments of yachts purposed. of crubing and commention. Owners of yachts purposed to son this squarron are requested to signify their settention to the Secretary By coder.

H. MCRTON, Secretary.

The course assigned for the race is the same as that selected last year, when there was such a splendid run- from Sandy Hook to the lightship, round the lightship and back. One could hardly hope to enjoy another sensation equal to that; but, in any event, the autunn regults has the advantages over the June contest of a little open sea way for the first class yachts, and the greater chances of a stiff breeze, whereby the eailing qualities of the vessels may be fully displayed. The prizes will be awarded, we presume, to the victors in the four classes, un-der the new system of measurement-two of prizes being mere bagatelles compared to the trouble and expense of fitting a yacht in racing

prizes the value of which is almost nominal, is

the best testimony in favor of the manly sport, and gives to the regulta a dignity which other sport possesses.

The novelty of the yachting year, however is not in this race, but rather in the October cruise, which is announced in the concluding paragraph of the circular we quote above. When the October breezes begin to blow, the squadron will rendezvous at City Island, "for the purposes of cruising and competition. We presume that the order of proceeding will be similar to that of the August cruise, which was so agreeable to the yacht owners and their guests, and so distressing to our religious cotemporaries, who would be glad to arrest even the wheels of time on the Sabbath day. The October cruise will have over the August expedition, and to a greater degree, the advanage enjoyed by the September regatta over and above the contest in the leafy month of June.

In August the breezes are usually more after the fashion of lady-like zephyrs than nautical winds. Then the small and lightly-sparred yachts can carry sail disproportionate to their connage, and often beat the heavily-sparred and ballasted yachts. But the fresh October winds will necessitate heavier spars, or snap the summer sticks like pipestems. The October com petition will be among the first class yachts and we may reasonably expect a lively mount of sport.

The Yacht Club is progressing. The ne lood in it is doing a good work with their a regattas and stirring cruises "when the stormy winds do blow." If they go on in this way they will soon cease to be called fairweather sailors, and will gain a reputation equal to that of their English brethren, who view a North Sea cruise, a dash in the Bay of Biscay, or an excursion to Malta, as matter of course which every man does if he keeps acht. The New York Yacht Club is the be ginning and the middle of the end of organzed yachting in this country, and we are glad o see that its members recognise the extent of their responsibility.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS .- Agricultural tate fairs are of great importance. They have become general throughout the United States. In almost every State there is an annua air, and there are national exhibitions in which he whole country is represented. Besides these here are county fairs or cattle shows. In the aggregate there cannot be less than a quarter of a million of dollars expended in premiums very year, and the effect is a generous rivairy which stimulates the progress of agriculture in very remarkable manner. The best stock are thus developed, the best seed, the best arming implements, the best modes of culture, nd in fact, everything that is calculated to dvance the interests of agriculture. By comparing notes the useful knowledge gained from experience is diffused, and the general welfare

Agriculture is the foundation of national rosperity, and all classes of citizens have an interest in its advancement. In the United tates it is making giant strides. The vast quantity of virgin soil, its consequent cheapness, its natural fertility, together with the high price of agricultural labor in a new country, have a tendency to retard the progress of agriculture. Where land is so abundant and so fruitfu! it will not pay to bestow on it too much labor or expense. Hence fertile countries, with sparse populations, are not favorable to the development of agricultural science. For instance, Scotland is the most sterile portion of the British islands, and, therefore, produces the men most skilled in the art of agriculture, and whose services are sought after with avidity, both in England, Ireland and the United States. Yet even in the most fertile countries agricultural skill is highly important, for with the same labor, and with the same experience, or very little more, double crops may be produced, and the best stock. Cows and horses worth double or treble those cost. These things are all brought out at the agricultural State and county fairs, and at the national exhibitions, which are become institutions of the country. Subjoined is a list of the coming State shows, as far as we have re-

ceived information	of them:-		
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National Exhibition	Chicago	Sept.	12-17
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Vermont	Burlington	44	13-16
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Wisconsin		**	20-30
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lows		41	27-30
Pennsylvania		**	27-30
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Georgia		**	21-28
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Besides the advancement of agriculture, there are other noble objects accomplished by these fairs:- the interchange of kindly feeling and mutual good neighborhood, a greater union and consolidation of the people, a banishment of local errors and local prejudices, and the cultivation of an enlarged and generous spirit which embraces the ideas and interests of the whole country. Like the Olympic games of ancient Greece, they are calculated to foster a true public opinion and to make it racy of the soil.

THE GREAT EASTERN GOES TO PORTLAND. The good people of the Lumber State, as it appears by our latest European news, will verify their motte, as far as the Great Eastern is concerned, and lead all the other American ports in welcoming the leviathan. Although Mr. Lever, of the Galway line, offered to undertake an expense of nearly three hundred thousand dollars to charter and fit out the ship, it apnears that the directors prefer that the first voyage should be undertaken directly by the owners, and they adhere to Portland as the haven of rest for the big ship. This may be considered, if anything about the Great Eastern is reliable, to be a matter of certainty. She

goes to Portland. Of course the Portlanders are in a state of delight altogether impossible to describe. Chicago has the United States fair; Massachusetts has just begun to recover from the effects of an immense military camp meeting, where the Governor was absolutely in command, cocked third class sloops enter, then there will be five | hat, boots, buttons and a splendid steed, with a prizes. It is purely a matter of sport, the real General "of the regular army;" and other surprising things have eventuated in the rural districts. Maine has not had an excitement t m. The fact that the yachts compete only for | lately, except on the liquor question, which is now done up. So let Maine have the Great

Eastern. Let Portland exult for once. And the way in which Portland will officially exulis duly set forth in the following programme:-

RECEPTION OF THE ORIGINAL RATERN.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the reception of the stemming terest Eastern made a report to the Lay Course in Frada evening, recommending that the following do maintralious should be made on the occusion of her first vest to America:

1. That a poblic dinner and ball be given by the citizens and the course of the control of the course of the course of the course to be first, bels to be rung and the public buildings to be decorated.

decorated.

That the City Council request a general illumination by the citzens on one evening.

A That the City Council have a display of fireworks accompanies by suitable music on one evening.

That a council council council on and entertainment be

b. That a committee of reception and entertainment be specificated.

That the City Council make the necessary arrangements for steamer excursions in the harbor and bay.

That there be a military encampment during the time the Great Eastern is here, provided the military will then the for such an occasion, and that — dollars be appropriated for the purpose.

The committee also voted to extend invitations to the President of the United States and his Cabinet, to Licutemant General Winfield Scott, to the Governors of the Series and Ministry, to General Williams, Commanderial and Ministry, to General Williams, Commanderial General of the Gevernors of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, with Ministry, to visit our city and view this eighth wonder of the world.

Without any sort of doubt the Portlanders will do the correct thing. They may never have such another chance. Portland has lately taken a fresh start. It was once a great place for shipbuilding, and perhaps the idea of the Great Fastern was taken from the story that ships were built there by the mile, and cut off in such quantities as seemed desirable. For a while 'ortland declined, but within the last ten years the city has taken a fresh start, chiefly through he influence of the Canada trade brought to Maine by the Grand Trunk Railroad, which, although closed in part during the winter, like the Delaware river, is a very useful institution or commercial purposes. The Portlanders made a great time naturally over its opening. We hope Portland will go ahead and prosper, and beware of that pride which, the wise man ells us, goeth before a fall. They have a fine barbor, railway communications with all points of the Union and of Canada, and now, with the Great Eastern, they may put the Bestonian nose entirely out of joint. Occupying a metropolitan stand-point, we are perfectly impartial. We sympathize with the Bostonians, and congratuate the Portlanders. That's what we call fairplay all round.

THE WINTER GARDEN-OPENING NIGHT.-A theatrica

with an agreeable freshness and novelty in its details was inacgurated last night under the combined direction or Mesers. Stuart and Bourcicault, whose efforts, we may say, very successful efforts, at the entertainment of our public, have given them a strong hold upon its affections. From them we may always expect something new, som defiance of the old stage traditions, a sort of pleasing andacity which never fails to command attention, and at, in theatrical matters, is the twin sister of success The deuse audience which filled every part of th erected from the debris of the old Metropolitan theatre which in its brief existence has changed masters aimes as frequently as a Spanish-American republic. The present lessee has proceeded secundem actem—his work has been thoroughly done. The spacious entrance way has been cleared of all side obstructions, the has been cleared of all side obstructions, the box office being placed, like Wallack's, in the centre. Passing the gate here, the visiter finds access the theatre by a flight of five or six steps, and before him is the grand staircase to the dress circle. The side lobbies below have been abeliabed, and there is no parquette circle. On the right hand of the dress circle corridor is a pretty parterre of flowers, and small balconies depending firm the front of the circle are similarly decorated. One-third of the parquette is appropriated for stails, and on either side of the orchestra there are pretty little fountains, shrubbery and flowers. The stage and proscenium have been much reduced in size, and the house seems altogether smaller than before. The capacity of the auditorium is, however, about the same. By lowering the arch of the proscenium, depressing the dress circle, and retunding the angles of the parquette, the dreary vastness of the old theatre has been abeliabed. The actors are brought nearer to the audience, and the audience in closer preximity to each other. The theatre now does not appear to be much, if any, larger than Laura Keene's, and is much like Wallack's in the arrangement of the auditorium.

Russel Fmith.

The scenery, decorations, and sundry improvements in the machinery and ventilation of the theatre deservement extended or mment than we have space for to-day. They merit the special attention of the public. A marked in all the arrangements, and the liberally lavish way in which everything has been done. The cost of the alteration of the house will, it is said, exceed twenty thousand dollars. The house is sunntounce, elevant and fast-full dollars. The house is sunntounce, elevant and fast-full dollars.

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Such, we think, will be the verdict of the critical metropolitan audience which assisted at last right's performance, which was extended to so late an bour that we can speak of it only in the brief's st way. The piece of the evening was a dramsile version, by Mr. Bourcicault of the best of lickens' shortest of the control of the control

Cal b Finnmer Mr. J. Jefferson Berthn Miss Sara Stevens
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Mrs. Fielding Mrs. Blake
May Fielding Mrs. J. H. Allen
Tackieton
Mrs. Fielding. Mrs. Blake Mrs. Fielding. Mrs. J. H. Alben Tackieton. Mr. T. B. Johnston — A cast which premised a good deal, and kept its pro-
mise. Miss Robertson's Dot was distinguished by that
deficate artistic perception and polished execution which
has marked all ber previous performances. It is a role
samirably suited to her idbsyncracies and was thorough-
is well acted. Mrs. John Wood was literally immense in
Tilly. She, without apparent effort, kept the audience
in a continuous roar. Her performance and
that of Mr. Jefferson were more especially. Dickensy than
any of the others, and that is the highest compliment any
ne can pay them. Mr. Pearson gave a good idea of the
bleff Pritish carrier, and Mr. A. H. Invenport was a
trank and cheery sailer lad that any pretty girl
like Mrs. Allen might be giad to have for
her true lover. Miss Stevens played Bertha
naturally and touching y. Her pathos was tree and
thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Johnston was clever and
forcible, but might tone down a little and still be effective
enough for all practical purposes. The scenery was espe-
cally good, and there were some new and very beau-
tiful effects, such as the tableau in the prologue and the
firale of the second act. Mr. Borcicanit has done his
double duty of author and stage director in the eleverest
way. The audience was very cordial throughout, giving
their favorites the kindest reception, and at the end recall-
ing every body. Miss Robertson, the presiding genius of
the theatre, being especially summoned, appeared before
the curtain, led by Mr. Bourcicault, who briefly addressed
the audience, with thanks for the present and good pro-
mises for the future.

misses for the foure.

Altegether, the Garden promises to flourish. It has of tain agreeable specialities which would seem to commandencess. We should say here, that in every requising high resund, and arrangements to secure the confort the audience, the house is vastly improved. Indeed

THE OFFRA.-This evening Mme. Cortesi will sing "Norma." There will be a performance of "The Barber of Seville," with Mme. and Signor Gassier on Friday, and matinee with all the artists on Saturday

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A Medical Board of officers is ordered by the War Department to convene at San Francaco, Cal., on the lat day of November bext, for the examination of certain candidates for promotion in the Medical Department. The Board will consist of Surgeon McCormick, and Assistant Surgeons Keeney and Murray.

Assistant Surgeon S. W. Crawford is directed to repair to the city of New York, and report thence, by letter, to the surgeon General of the army.

Leutenant S. V. Benet, Ordnance Department, is assigned to duty at the Military Academy, West Point, and will report in person to the Superintendent thereof with a bittle cleay as gracticable. On the arrival of Lioutenant Benet at West Point, Lieutenant Railey, Second artillery, will be releved from duty at that status, and directed to caput for further orders to the General-la-Chief.

Captain J. Vogdes, First artillery, is ordered to report or person to the Superintendent of the Military Academy for duty, as assistant to the Instructor of Tactics for the arrangement of the programme of studies in the Tactical Department.

The commanders of the desurtineests of the West and

The commanders of the departments of the West and Irans, north of the Red river, are directed to formish Hen.

R. Greenwood, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, with such escorts as he may, from time to time, require in a viet he is about making to the Indian reservations in Nebraska, Espace, and the Indian territory west of Ar-

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Married. CRASSESS—MARVIN.—In Brookiya, on Tuesday, September IS, by the Rev. George Panbar, at the residence of the bride father, Mr. EUGENS S. CRASSESS, of Hoboken, Is Miss ELIZA M., daughter of Frederick B. Marvin,

Fireasyn.

Molann.—Pennica.—On Saturday afternoon, August 27, y the &v. James Millett, at his residence in this city, answar McGaara, Eq., to Miss Aucs E. Pavaica, both Corcovitie, Miss.

Louisrille, Vicksburg and New Orleans papers phase

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Die Sth year of his age.

Died of attend his foneral this (Thursday) afternesse, at e.c. of the statement his foneral this (Thursday). grootiya.
Why! why do we moorn o'er the lifeless clay,
it's only an empty cell,
The inmate is searing far away;
In a happier home to dwell.

Oh! could we see him as he is now, And hear the souge he sings, With a gittering crown on his radiant brow And his harp with the golden string.

\_On Wednesday, September 14, Saran Ammilyoungest daughter of Peter Richard and Mary Brais, youngest daughter of receiving invited to attion of the family are respectfully invited to attion of the funeral this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock.
Lissus.—At Nerwalk, Conn., on Monday, S-ptember
12, he America, aged one year two ments and tha days,
only child of Samuel and Arietta Buskum.
Lissus.—On Tuesday, S-pt. 13, Engagen.—On Tuesday, S-pt. 13, Engagen.—On Tuesday, S-pt. 13, Engagen.
Wm. H. and Clariese A. S. Demarest.
The friends and relatives of the family are requested by

attend the funeral this (Thursday) afternoon, at 11% o'clock, from their residence, 555 Second avenue.
Sees a Register, Newton, N. J., picase copy.
Introduce.—Un Tuesday, Sept. 15, Thomas, youngestion
of F. A. and Bother Districts.

(F. A. and Pether Decircus. The friends and relatives are requested to attend the meral from 74 East Thirty second street, this (Thursday) fternoon at 1 o'clock, without fur ther notice, This little bard, so young and fair, Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower. Just came to show how aweet a flower in Farmiss could bloom.
We loved him; yes, no tongue could tell How much we loved, and how well.
Cod loved him, too, and thought it best To call him home with him to rest; Sleep on, dear Thomey, and take thy rest.
ZPATRICK.—On Thirsday, Sept. 18, after a short ill-Bances, wife of John Fitzpatrick. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited and her funeral at half past one, this (Thursday) stoch, without further viviation.

ternoon, without further retailion. Fowner.—Or Saturday, Seet. 10, at Huntington, L. I., names H. Fowner, in the 56th year of his ago. House.—On Wednesday morning, Sept. 14, MARY ANN,

House—On Wednesday morning, Sept. 14, MARY ANN, wife of Charles Hebbs.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attent the funeral, from her late residence, No. 829 Recaway, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, with-out further invitation.

Sty Broadway, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Inguiss.—At Toronto, Canada West, on Thursday,
Sept. 1, Mr. Magns Inguisson, of Manchester, England,
aged 39 years.

Sleep brother, sleep and take thy rest,
For thou art numbered with the blest.

Manchester papers please copy.

Krainey.—O: Sunday, Sept. 11, Rommer W. Krainey, of
New London, N. H., aged 51 years, son of the late John
W. Kearny, of Songerties.

Krainey.—O: Wednesday, Sept. 14, after a short sickness, Mrs. Camarins Kirsman, wife of Owen Klerman,
aged 31 years, 11 months and 9 days.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at
tend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 61 East
Warren street, South Brooklyn, this (Thursday) aftermoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation.

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The funeral will take place this (Thursday) morning, at
eleven o'clock, at the Church of St. Charles Boromso,
Sidney place, Brooklyn, from whence her remains will
be taken to Baltimore. Her friends and acquaintances
are invited to attend.

Lorn.—On Wednesday, September 14, after a short but
severs anchezes, Kara Marinas Lone, eldest daugnter of
Jordan and Sarah Lord, aged 8 years, 8 mouths and 19
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McGrnec.—On Wednesday, Sept. 14, Jons McGurss, in 42d year of his age. His friends and relatives are respectively invited to at all the funeral on Privay afternoon, at two o'clock, on his late residence 279 East Thirteenth street.

His funeral will take place from St. Luke's church, into avenue, this (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock, is friends and those of his brothers are invited to attend, without further notice.
Oswini.—On Wodnesday, Sept. 44, in Morrisania, West bester county, N. Y., after a short illness, Jaxo AN, away dought rof the late Henry R. Oswith, Esq., in he 17th year of her as:

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, at we e'clock, from the Episcopal church of the former lace.

lace. Prof. Schern, Rockland county, N. Y., auddenly, r Monany, September 12, Lowago Pinzirs, only son of E. W. I helps, in the 17th year of his age. Pineral services from the residence of his uncle, E. Lee legua, 19 Ludisw place, corner of Houston and Macdoual streets, this (Thornaday) alternoon, at 25 of clock. His claimed of the family are invited to at one without forther invitation.

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a bindison street, near Pearl, on Friday morning, at 9 o'clock.

Funny.—At Purdy's Station, on Saturday, September 19, Mran Frany, aged 87 years.

Scory.—On Tuesday, September 13, Mrs. Manganut Scory, the widow of the laie James Scott, aged 73 years and 10 mosths.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law, 105 South Eighth street, Williamsburg. Relatives and friends of the milly are invited to sthend.

Figure.—At Reckaway Neck, Morris county, N. J., of consumption, on Friday, September 9, Hannarra S., wife of James Simms, in the 27th year of her age.

Figure.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Tueslay, September 18, Essirs, daughter of John W. and Julia A. Staveley, aged 1 year, 8 months and 26 days.

The resitives and friends of the family are respectfully actived to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 225 Ior mer street.

Taylor.—At Somerville, N. J., on Tuesday, September

TAYIOR.—At Somerville, N. J., on Tuesday, September 13, JARDS TAYIOR, Eq., aged 64 years.
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